

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 11, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

United Church order for Sunday, June 14, 1936.
 Empress Sunday School at 10.15 a.m.
 Morning worship, 11.30 a.m.
 Blindness, public worship, 2.00 p.m.
 Social Plains, 4 p.m.
 Leland Sunday School, 8.00 p.m.
 Public worship, 7.00 p.m.
 Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the United Ladies Aid wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the play, "The Scaresaw Creep," such a success.
 I. Moore, Secretary.

Jack Barnes was in on Tuesday, and said that the rain of the first of the week at his farm measured by official gauge, was 1.14 inches.

Australian Farmers Want 40 Hour Week

Australian farmers have discovered the nucleus of an idea in the demand of the United Australian party of the principle for a 40-hour week as an industrial standard in Australia. "The Land," the official organ of the New South Wales Farmers' Association, demands that same privilege be applied to the rural industry and the working week limited to 40 hours on Australian farms.

Farmlife

An actress was taking her dog for a walk, and met a rival codd in a new fur coat.

The dog began to leap in friendly fashion around the wearer of the coat, and his mistress apologized sweetly.

"Do forgive my Squeaky," she said. "He's just been playing with some rabbits."

Alberta Crop Report No. 3

Wheat seeding in the late districts of the north was completed a week ago. Some decrease in wheat acreage in the west central and northern districts has resulted from the late spring, with a corresponding increase in coarse grains. Seeding of coarse grains is practically finished in southern and central areas and south of the Peace River. In the Edmonton zone and north of the Peace about 25 p.c. of coarse grain seeding remains to be done. Work on summerfallow is well under way in the south and west-central parts and in the Grande Prairie district.

Exceeding hot, dry weather was prevalent over the Province the week of May 25th. Fortunately the heavy rains of the previous week had provided sufficient surface moisture in southern sections to bring crops through the hot spell in reasonably good condition, but rain is now needed from Calgary south and in the eastern districts north to Lloydminster for continued normal growth. Cooler weather has afforded some relief in these areas. The recent hot weather was most beneficial to the late sections of the centre and north, very rapid growth making up to some extent for earlier delay in seeding. There is still abundance of reserve moisture in these districts. During the present week showers have occurred at scattered points, heaviest rainfall being reported from Calgary west and north to Red Deer. Only the Lethbridge section of the drier areas reports precipitation of appreciable value since rains of May 20th. Light rains are falling from Red Deer north to the Edmonton area with cloudy conditions over a large portion of the Province.

Light frosts have been reported during the past few days at a number of points, but

Dotty and Daffy

The above-named play which was presented by a local talent cast in the Theatre on Friday evening, June 5, attracted a capacity audience. The play is a comedy farce, abounds with funny situations and lends itself to the actors for opportunities for plenty of snappy action; the result was an hilarious evening for the audience. Practically every player in the cast was called upon to play a comedy role, and excellent team work prevailed throughout the action.

A number of novices won their spurs gallantly in this, their initial performance, and the lack of the veterans alone undimmed. Others of the cast, with one or two previous plays to their credit, did extremely fine work, giving commendably smooth performances. (As the audience cannot be heard laughing for some distance away, we presume it is safe to say that they enjoyed themselves.)

Altogether the play was well received, excellently presented, thoroughly enjoyed by the favorably commented on by the audience. The casts of characters and members thereof was as follows:

CHARACTERS

Hilda Johnson, The Seelish Maid—Katie (tread).
 Alfred Hopkins, The English Butler—A. Thomas.
 Molly O'Malligan, The Irish Cook—Henry Pawlak.
 Dorothy Travers, Philis' older daughter, known as Dotty—Mrs. D. McCaulay.
 Dagline Travers, Philis' younger daughter, known as Daffy—Mrs. Wendell Melrose.
 Jamie Rand, a Collegian in love with Dotty—Frank Pawlak.
 Freddie Rand, his younger brother, in love with Daffy—Louis Hanna.
 Mrs. Philip Travers, an impetuous widow—Miss M. Flock.
 Paxton Belmont, a rich (?) widower—W. Thompson.
 Jack Belmont, his son—Bill Lyster.
 Aunt Hostie Harley, who later marries—Sophie Malton.
 Mrs. D. McCaulay, the mother of Daffy and Freddie—D. McEachern.
 Miss J. C. Kelley directed the play.
 A well attended and enjoyable dance followed.

Poultry Items

This week's letter will deal briefly with a few points which may probably be born in mind by poultrymen at this time.

1. Separate the cockerels and pullets.—This should always be done before the birds are placed on summer range. In some cases it may prove desirable to simply destroy the surplus males, but in other instances, particularly when one of the heavy breeds is being raised it may prove profitable to either fatten these young cockerels as broilers, or hold them separate from the pullet flock and develop them for sale next fall as finished meat birds. A large proportion of the surplus cockerels raised at this station are fattened as broilers. Our poultryman using the following finishing ration with good success: 25 pounds of hullless or sifted barley chop, 20 pounds of hullless or sifted oat chop, 20 pounds of shorts or ground wheat, and 5 pounds of beef scrap. This is mixed with enough skim milk to make a very thin gruel. The birds weigh about 2 pounds when placed in the fattening pen and are fed all they will clean up in 20 minutes twice a day for about two weeks. Feed

have not been sufficiently severe to do much damage to crops. Some injury has been done to gardens.

Bindloss Sports

The Bindloss Sports were held on Wednesday. The day was ideal, the weather being fine, but not too hot for the enjoyment of those attending. The Baseball Tournament was the chief attraction. There were four teams present: Leader, Burnstall, Empress and Acadia Valley. In the first frame: Leland met Acadia Valley and lost a good game by a 3 to 2 score. Burnstall took the short end of a 2 to 14 score in a game with Empress. In the final game time was called and the monies split, with Empress enjoying a 3 to 2 advantage over Acadia Valley. The Empress girls softball team defeated the Bindloss girls to win the first prize for softball. The day's activities were concluded with a dance.

should never be left in the troughs for more than half an hour. If sufficient skimmed milk is used for making the gruel, it is not necessary to supply any water.

2. Cockerels for next year's breeding pens.—Right now is a good time to begin scouting around for good male birds of known breeding. These can often be purchased at 12 to 14 weeks of age at a very reasonable figure, or, if this cannot be done, orders placed now with any established breeder will guarantee the chance to select the best cockerels when they are offered for sale early next fall. By this precaution one can avoid the danger of being left with only culls to choose from just before the breeding season next winter.

3. Culling the Laying Flock.—Any hens which moult between now and the first of September may be regarded as culled and treated as such. The money makers in the flock will continue to lay regularly until autumn, when they will go into a quick moult and return to production again in October and November, at the same time as the hens that moult in June, July and August.

4. Control of Mites and Lice.—Our poultryman is watching closely these days for any appearance of vermin in the poultry houses. If these are detected early before they have become numerous they are not only more easily controlled, but can be destroyed before they have done any serious damage. The treatment used here for the control of mites is spraying the roosts and nests and all

Rainfall Makes Crop Outlook Hopeful

One of the most beneficial rains that has fallen here for a considerable period, occurred on Sunday. Commencing around 9 a.m., a fine drizzle fell, which later grew into a heavier rain. Absence of wind, and no run-off benefited high and low spots of the land alike. It continued until about 8 a.m. on Monday. In town the measurement was .70 of an inch, but out in the country exceeded the inch mark. It is reported as being general throughout Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This precipitation came at a most opportune time. Following on a period of intense hot weather, the crop had been nurtured along by a period of cool cloudy weather. Top soil moisture was exhausted, although there was moisture at a lower depth. The amount of rainfall was sufficient to join up with the other moisture and will carry the crop along now

dark corners or crevices with a low grade coal-oil. Painting the roasts with nicotine sulphate according to the manufacturer's directions has been found to be a very satisfactory treatment for lice.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Estuary, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
 Assisi, 2.00 p.m. Erenson and Sermon.
 Acadia Valley, Erenson and Sermon, 4.30 p.m.
 Empress, Erenson and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.
 Rev. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

Pastes Final Examinations

We are in receipt of advice from W. J. Dunlop, director, Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, regarding the May examinations in the Faculty of Medicine. He states that H. M. E. Boyd passed his Final year. We, with other citizens of the district, offer our congratulations to Mr. Harold Boyd, on his achievement.

The Leland ball team were on the short end of a one-sided score, in a game with the local team on Friday evening.

for several days to come, prevailing the weather does not run to extremes. The outlook, with the possibility of further precipitation, is better now than it has been for several seasons past.

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FIELD DAY

BINDLOSS, ALBERTA

At the DISTRICT EXPERIMENT SUB-Station, on the FARM of JOHN BARNES, Bindloss, on

Tuesday, June 16th, at 2 p.m.

SPEAKERS:

R. Glen, Saskatoon, "Wireworms"
 A. E. Palmer, Lethbridge, "Soil Drifting."

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"IT'S
A BIGGER
RICHER
THICKER
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The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

A Moral Renaissance

In a world riven with fear and mistrust, with greed, hatred and suspicion rampant between individuals, between economic, political and social groups and between nations, there must be much inward searching of souls, much communing of hearts in the cause of all the strife in the hope that thereby a remedy may be found and once again nations may live in peace and people may pursue the paths of progress with hope and confidence in the future.

That there is much travailing, seething and unrest at home and abroad no one can gainsay, and until some key has been found which will unlock the gate to peace and prosperity, there can be no assurance of widespread happiness and contentment.

What is this key, millions of people are asking themselves and asking one another as they view with dismay the ruffled waters of a troubled humanity?

Perhaps the answer is to be found in the statement made in the British House of Lords on March 19, 1909 by the Marquess of Salisbury, actor of the famous prime minister of the same name in the late Victorian era, when he said:

"The cause of the world's state is not economic; the cause is moral... If I may use a phrase which is common in a great movement which is taking place in this country and elsewhere (The Oxford group) what you want are God-guided personalities, which make God-guided nationalities, to make a new world. All the other ideas of economic adjustments are too small really to touch the centre of the evil."

If such a statement were made from the pulpit it would probably be regarded by many as more or less of a commonplace, something to be expected from such a source, but when it is made by a peer of the realm in such an institution as the House of Lords of Great Britain, it has more arresting and significant effect and serves to emphasize what might be considered a platitude if uttered by others elsewhere.

The minds of many great leaders are being directed in this channel as is evident from recent utterances of other great men whose words, whether their political or economic creeds are accepted, inspire serious thought and consideration.

A similar idea was expressed about the same time by President Roosevelt of the United States when he said:

"No greater thing could come today to our land than a revival of the spirit of religion—a revival that would sweep through the homes of the nation and stir the hearts of men and women of all faiths to a reassertion of their belief in God and their dedication to His will for themselves and for their world. I doubt if there is any problem—social, political or economic—that would not melt away before the fire of such a spiritual awakening."

Further testimony in support of this sentiment comes from Roger Babson, founder of the Babson Statistical organization, whose prophecies of future trends based on statistical data are regarded as authoritative on the entire continent. Mr. Babson recently said: "I expect a business revival. But only a spiritual awakening among the people can make it enduring."

These and other authorities and leaders in many countries of the world are unanimous in their opinion that before there can be a change in the national and international outlook it is essential that the viewpoint be changed and that, in effect, a moral renaissance is necessary for the national viewpoint can be none other than that of the individuals which constitute it.

It might perhaps be said: What is the use of Canadians adopting an unselfish or a lofty moral viewpoint so long as the peoples of other countries exemplify a diametrically opposed outlook? Such a restricted conception of purpose and duty could only serve to delay the consummation of the peace, concord and prosperity which the great majority desire to see. Reform and improvement must first come from within and spread outwardly like the ripples on the water from the cast stone.

Whether one agrees or not with the doctrines of the Oxford Group movement, one cannot but recognize that when they draw attention to the fact that there must first be a change in the individual before there can be a changed national viewpoint, they are hitting the bulls-eye.

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Not So Cheering

Mr. and Mrs. Newlwynd were silent as the train bore them homeward after their honeymoon. Mr. Newlwynd was hard up. He had spent a good penny on the honeymoon and his next payday was a fortnight off.

As they neared home the young wife gave a merry laugh. "I'm going to tell you a secret that will cheer you up, Billy," she said. "Before we went away I hid ten pounds in the larder."

"Yes," said her husband. "I know, I found it."

Eighty per cent. of the tornadoes in the United States occur between noon and 6 p.m.

China has just established zone rates for air mail.

Not Given Much Credit

But Wives Of Early Western Settlers Did Their Part

First white woman to the plains of Western Canada was Marie Galboiry, who journeyed to the Red River in 1807 and later as far west as Edmonton, said T. A. Corbett, local historian, in an address at Saskatoon.

Talking on "Early Women of Western Canada," the speaker remarked early fur traders were notably reticent in giving credit to the women who accompanied them into new lands.

Mr. Corbett referred to the wife of David Thompson, one of the west's earliest explorers. Mrs. Thompson, he said, was a half-breed girl born at Ile a la Crosse in 1785, daughter of Patrick Small, one of the first traders on the Churchill River.

David Thompson married the girl when she was 14 years of age, and from then on she was his constant companion.

The speaker regretted Alexander Mackenzie had left little record of the part his wife played in his northern explorations.

"It is unfortunate," he continued, "that we know so little of the wives of the Selkirk Settlers, of such white women as the wife of Hector Rowland, who with her husband made old Fort Edmonton famous for its hospitality during the early years of the last century."

Asphalt In Petroleum

New Process May Make It Available For Paving Material

Oil wells which supply the gasoline to move vehicles are being tapped today as a new source of paving material over which to move them.

All petroleum contains asphalt, but much of it has not been utilized for paving because of impurities. By a new vacuum process of extraction, demonstrated at the International Petroleum Exposition, pure asphalt falls like rain out of a cloud of vaporized petroleum.

The still in which this has been done at Dr. Sidney Bohn, director of petroleum research at the University of Tulsa. The stills are towers made of heavy steel 60 feet high and five to 22 feet in diameter.

In the interior of the towers are almost perfect vacuums. Into them is run petroleum from which gasoline and kerosene have been extracted. The liquid shot into the vacuum tower at 8,500 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature at which it instantly explodes into a cloud of vapor. The result is a fine black rain, completely pure in a coal black rain.

Collars Replace Riband

Holders Of Certain Decoration Must Wear Order

Holders of certain orders wore their "collars" when the King held the second levee of his reign at St. James' Palace. That was because the levee coincided with the birthday of Queen Mary, and notices announcing it bore the footnote: "N.B.—May 28 is a collar day."

Collar days—there were 35 last year—are days on which, if decorations are worn, the riband of the Garter, the Thistle, the Bath, St. Michael and St. George, the Royal Victorian Order, and certain other orders is replaced by the collar of the order.

It is laid down in court regulations that collars must not be worn after sunset, except by the King's special command, so that they are rarely seen at public dinners or receptions. The collar—with the badge of the order suspended from it—is worn under the shoulder straps or epaulettes of uniforms, fastened with white satin bows, 1½ inches wide, at either side.

New Northern Sea Route

Navigators Of Soviet Have Made Mariners' Dreams Come True

A new sea route has been opened by Soviet navigators after three years' preparatory work. The Russian cargo vessels have succeeded in establishing a route to the Far East along the northern coast of Europe and Asia. Such a way has been the dream of mariners for centuries, though 10 years ago Nansen declared it to be impossible.

An icebreaker fleet placed along the route has kept the channels open. More than 100 ships of the Soviet merchant marine have this winter sailed along this roof of the world without a single mishap. Five radio stations keep vessels informed of weather and ice conditions.

The first lesson in the school of experience is simple. You just sign a note for a friend.

Get Practical Training

High School In Jacksonville, Florida, Has Splendid Plan

In Jacksonville, Florida, high school boys and girls are getting training for future jobs in the community at the same time they attend school. They go to the shop part of the day and the other part they spend in the department store, advertising office, broadcasting station, theatre, hotel, tearoom, movie theatre, learning practical work on the job. Since the inauguration of the "Jacksonville Plan" about two years ago, 88 per cent. of the vocational pupils have secured jobs upon graduation, and the plan is spreading to other cities of the south and west.

The majority of the boys and girls leaving high school today cannot go to college, yet their training is directed toward that goal. When they apply for a job, the employer asks: "What can you do?" The answer is, "I don't know, but I can try anything." The Jacksonville graduate says: "I have had two years experience in a bank," or in an auto-manufacturer's plant, or in one of the 43 different types of training positions in the community—Christian Science Monitor.

Admiral Of Yacht Squadron

King Edward Has Office First Held By Edward VII

The King has become Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron, perhaps the most exclusive club in the world. Edward VII was the first holder of the office of admiral, inaugurated at his accession in 1901. The club itself was established in 1812.

A story circulated that the royal racing cutter Britannia is to be sent to spare her indignity of the ship-bearers yard. However, inquiries showed this report incorrect. The King has given instructions that the sails and rigging of the craft be sold, the mainmast of the equipment is to be stored and no instructions have been given regarding the hull. The Britannia was built in 1863 for Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales. The famous cutter won 231 first prizes and 129 other awards in 625 races in the course of 43 years of racing.

Future Of Quintuplets

Dr. Allan Roy Dufos Hopes They Will Become Normal Young Women

Dr. Allan Roy Dufos hopes the Dionne quintuplets will become just as normal young women as girls born singly rest largely now on the way to be entrusted with the education of the famous babies who are now two years old. Admitting he had few fears left about the babies' future, Dr. Dufos said he and the other guardians will shape the babies' lives until they are 19.

Phones In Canada

Canadians Do More Phoning Than Any Other People

Canadians do more telephoning than any other people in the world. Statistics released at Montreal show every man, woman and child in Canada held an average of 21½ telephone conversations last year. The United States with 102.4, Denmark and Sweden were next in order. In Canada there are 11 phones for every 100 persons.

Needed Larger Shoes

A pair of size 39 shoes, costing \$88 was found in Findlay, Ohio, for Robert Wadlow, the 18-year-old giant of Alton. The shoes, probably the largest ever made, were returned, however, because Wadlow said they "pinched" his feet.

Crossing the onion and the garlic plants has produced a new vegetable known as the "garlion," said to possess the best qualities of both.

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Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg



Need More Scholarships

More Opportunity Required For Bright Students Without Means

Dr. R. C. Wallace, newly-appointed principal of Queen's University, stated at Ottawa that Canada needed more scholarships for her students. Dr. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, succeeds Dr. W. Hamilton Effe, who accepted the presidency of Aberdeen University. It should be possible, he stated, to provide a student of the respective means, if he has the mental ability, to go right through university and college, said Dr. Wallace.

Regarding positions for university graduates, Dr. Wallace said: "People to-day are realizing more and more the importance of trying to help the trained person and many businessmen are recognizing this and doing all that lies in their power to prevent the trained person from going to waste."

"Sports have a real value in their correct place," he said. "We must remember that students do not go to the university for sports. That is not why universities were founded."

SELECTED RECIPES

HERMITS

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup raisins, stoned and chopped
- 1 teaspoon each allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg
- 2 cups flour

2 teaspoons Mace Baking Powder Cream together thoroughly butter and sugar, then with a wooden spoon work in raisins and spices, then the well beaten eggs, then flour and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Roll out and cut with very small cutter. Bake in moderate oven about 10 minutes.

Known As Electric Man

English Farmer Can Take 150 Volts Without Feeling It

Invalided out of the British army as a hopeless cripple after an attack of rheumatic fever, T. Linott, a farmer of Topham, England, has become known as "the electric man." When making repairs he never bothers to disconnect the wires. He can take 150 volts without noticing it. After leaving the army he threw away his crutch, mounted a motorcycle and learned to ride unaided. Since then he has not needed the crutch.

World's Only Dwarf Elephant

Hardly Five Feet Tall But Weighs Over 1,700 Pounds

The smallest adult elephant in the world arrived at St. Nazaire, France, to make his debut in a French circus. He is nine years old, his name is Auguste, he is slightly under five feet tall, and he weighs the trifling total of 1,760 pounds. Auguste was not a normal elephant, but suddenly stopped growing, and is a dwarf to this day. He arrived in a crate labelled: "Fragile; don't turn upside down."

In time of trouble, the old Union Jack looks good to others as well as Britons.

Russia claims to have 1,200,000 soldiers guarding Soviet borders.

Was Noted Explorer

Harry Whitney, Of New York, Dies In Montreal Hospital

Harry Whitney, of New York, noted explorer and big game hunter, died in hospital at Montreal recently. He was born in 1873.

In 1909, and 1910 he was the centre of a controversy about discovery of the north pole. Mr. Whitney had gone north with Admiral Peary, and in 1909 both Admiral Peary and Dr. Frederick A. Cook returned from the Arctic and both claimed discovery of the north pole.

"Doubt was cast on Dr. Cook's claim," said Mr. Whitney entered the controversy. He said he had gone hunting while the Peary expedition and met Dr. Cook, who left instructions on clothing and other effects with him which Whitney accepted.

He said Peary refused to take them aboard his vessel, the Roosevelt.

When the controversy broke it was intimated Mr. Whitney had destroyed Cook's records, or had put them behind him. Mr. Whitney made only one statement, that he had been with him, reaching the north pole and had sworn him to secrecy.

Mr. Whitney returned to the Arctic in three successive summers and continued to be a member of parties which went to the Arctic with Bartlett until 1930.

Reproduction Of Old Shop

Merchandise Of Century Ago Shown In New York

An American company 100 years ago made a pair of silk stockings for Queen Victoria. They are on exhibition in Fifth Avenue, New York shop, with proceeds going to the Fresh Air Fund. The shop is a reproduction of a store opened in 1871, and is furnished with counters, desks, a safe and a stove, some of which were used in the last century. Merchandise of 100 years ago is displayed.

Among the attractions on exhibition are the embroidered silk wedding hose worn by a bride in 1847, and a pearl and goldfish handbag made of fabric from a priest's robe in the 16th century.

May Live In Palestine

Haili Selsaie Is Considering Palace On Mount Of Olives

A palace on the Mount of Olives built by an emperor now in exile may become the permanent home of another emperor soon to be crowned.

Haili Selsaie, who fled before the Italian armies, may make his residence at Kaiser's Palace built by Kaiser Wilhelm II, for his wife, the Empress Augusta Victoria, after their visit to Jerusalem at the end of the last century, it was reported. At that time Palestine was part of the Turkish Empire.

The Negus recently visited the palace, which is now a monastery.

Usual Companions

A Canadian henkeeper goes and a lamb, inseparable companions on a Modoc county farm near Berkeley, California, understood each other perfectly. When the goose is lonely and wants the lamb for company, it honks; when the lamb wants company it bleats. Each always responds.



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience. For, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time without touching the other hand free to hold the "left-over" when wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

TRANS-CANADA AIR ROUTE TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

Ottawa.—Hon. Ian MacKenzie, de-
partment minister, disclosed the govern-
ment will start consideration in a
month or two of the Trans-Canada
air route, declaring whether publicly-
owned, or private aircraft will be
used on it.

He made the announcement during
a heated house discussion of Cana-
da's militia in which one member
said Canada had a "how-and-arrow"
army and it was disclosed the na-
tion does not own 10 modern fight-
ing planes in good order.

The minister gave his opinion that
six months might be possible if
years contractors was necessary in
order to permit them to train pilots
and purchase machines.

The trans-Canada route will be
used by mail and passengers
across the country. Airports and
emergency fields have been built in
recent years, but they by men in
relief camps. Many of the fields
have radio direction-finding equip-
ment.

Grant MacNail (C.C.P., Vancouver
North) said too much money was
being spent on defence generally and
particularly military flying, rather
than civil aviation.

Canada had a "how-and-arrow"
army and tin-pot navy and it was
useless to keep spending millions of
dollars on them. Young men could
obtain technical training in the
army in Canada because not enough
money was being spent on civil
aviation by the government.

Although there were many fine
flying clubs in Canada, officials at
Ottawa were "pining off obsolete
equipment" on them. Civil aviation
was being sacrificed for military
aviation.

Mr. MacKenzie said it did not help
Canada to poke fun at Canada's
army, navy and air force. Asper-
sions were being cast repeatedly but
this reacted on the country as a
whole which was trying to build up
its forces for its own defence. There
was nothing militaristic about it.

Mr. MacNail said the defence
forces did not reflect the millions of
dollars spent on them.

The Canadian army was one of
the best equipped in the world, con-
tinued the minister. All technical
changes and improvements were
known to headquarters, but they
were not adopted for one simple
reason—there was not the money.

Hon. Grote Stirling, former min-
ister of national defence, said that
Mr. MacNail suggested Canada had
not got value for the money spent on
defence in the last few years he was
being weak in accordance with
facts. He knew Mr. MacNail reflected
a certain opinion in some military
circles, but in the face of the
difficulties the department had kept
abreast of the times and maintained
its properties and services.

He was fully with the minister
by Mr. MacKenzie and with his de-
fence of the department.

In answer to a question from
Hon. R. Bennett, chief of defence
leader, Mr. MacKenzie said Brigadier Clyde
Caldwell of Ottawa had been ap-
pointed master-general of the ordi-
nance because that office assumed
importance. His duties were to sur-
vey the industrial and economic re-
sources of Canada with a view to
mobilization in the event of trouble.
Similar officers were functioning in
all British dominions and it was
thought desirable to get a fully
qualified officer such as Brigadier
Caldwell. The proposed survey had
been started and would be under
way. It might some day be neces-
sary to produce all the arms, mun-
itions and equipment needed by Cana-
dian forces in Canada and by public
agencies. The government wished
to be prepared for such a conting-
ency.

Will Unveil Memorial

King Edward Accepts Invitation To
Official At Vimy

Ottawa.—King Edward will unveil
the Vimy Memorial on July 26. Pre-
mier MacKenzie King announced in
the House of Commons. The presi-
dent of France also will be present.
The prime minister's announce-
ment merely indicated the King had
accepted the government's invitation
to unveil the memorial.

No Election Changes

Ottawa.—No steps will be taken
this session to introduce proportional
representation or the single trans-
ferable vote into Canadian federal
elections, announced the privy coun-
cil. The House of Commons com-
mittee investigating the Election Act
has decided.

B.N.A. Act

Proposed Amendment To Go To
Committee

Ottawa.—The senate decided with-
out a division to refer to its bank-
ing and commerce committee the
proposed joint parliamentary resolu-
tion to Westminster for amendment
to the British North America Act.
Senator Dandurand, liberal
leader, accepted the resolution, pro-
posed by Senator J. J. Donnelly
(Cons. Bruce), and said he had no
objection to representation of pro-
vincial governments going before the
committee to give their views on
constitutional change.

He said after the general of the
provinces had approved the resolu-
tion in precise terms but that rep-
resentatives of public bodies in the
provinces also would be heard by the
committee.

The form and procedure being fol-
lowed in the present instance was
the same pursued in every amend-
ment to the constitution since con-
federation. Senator Dandurand de-
clared, "There was no danger con-
federation might be disrupted by the
proposed amendment."

Provincial delegates to the Domini-
on-provincial conference last fall
had agreed on the proposed change.
"Can we question the authority of
the only accredited representatives of
the provinces?" Senator Dandurand
asked. In 1907, 1915 and 1919 when
important changes were made in the
constitution there had been no sug-
gestion of the expressed consent of the
different provincial legislatures
should be part of the request to
Westminster for changing the act.

To Visit Scotland

King Edward Plans For Summer
Vacation At Balmoral

London.—King Edward is planning to
spend several weeks annually in
the late summer in Balmoral in Scot-
land, as his father did before him.
It was learned that His Majesty
will probably remain there for two
months, and he will be accompanied
by his wife and children. On such
visits the sovereign and his
nearest kinsmen always wear the
kilt.

Balmoral, like Sandringham, is
not crown property. It was bought
by the Prince Consort, Queen Vic-
toria's husband, and during the lat-
ter long widowhood was equal in
her affections with Osborne on the
isle of Wight.

The castle was entirely rebuilt
when it became a royal possession.
The Duke and Duchess of York
probably will be there in August
with the Duke and Duchess of
Gloucester staying nearby.

Resigns His Position

Thomas' Son Gives Up Job In Stock-
broker's Office

London.—Leslie Montague Thomas,
son of former colonial secretary, J.
H. Thomas, resigned his position in
a stockbroker's office here today.
The younger Thomas, whose father
resigned from the cabinet, was a fre-
quent visitor during the speaker's
quinto into the budget leak scandal
and admitted several friends had
taken out insurance policies against
an increase in the tea tax shortly
before the budget was first publicly
revealed.

Coronation Date Set

Centuries-Old Ceremony Will Take
Place May 12, 1937

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin
has set May 12, 1937, as the day on
which King Edward VIII. will be
formally invested with the authority
of the British throne in a centuries-
old coronation ceremony. The
announcement was made in a
special issue of the official gazette.
The date was officially proclaimed on
May 29 at colorful ceremonies in the
heart of London.

Livestock Industry

Co-operation From Prairie Farm
Rehabilitation Board

Medicine Hat, Alta.—With the ob-
ject of sponsoring development of
the livestock industry in the short
grass area of the west, the Short
Grass Stockgrowers' Association,
representing 10,000 square miles of
territory, was organized here.

John Wallace, of Regina, chairman
of the prairie farm rehabilitation
board, attended the meeting and
promised whole-hearted co-operation.

The new association will co-oper-
ate with other livestock organiza-
tions for the general welfare of
ranchers.

BANDS OF ARABS CONTINUE SNIPING IN HOLY LAND

Jerusalem.—Authorities hastily en-
voled special police and watchmen
to protect sniping Jewish districts
from Arab hands keeping up a ter-
rifying sniping throughout the
troubled holy land.

Ida, Mount Elat, Mount Canaan,
Hattivah, Samaria, Embsaron and
Acre were all scenes of considerable
fighting. Bombs were thrown at Jaf-
fa. Official denied previous reports
British families were evacuated from
Jaffa about a warship. Earlier,
official sources reported a number of
British families were moved to the
all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv under
protection.

The official casualty list showed
48 persons, including one European,
killed since April 29; 331 persons in-
jured, including 17 Europeans. In
addition, 369 Arabs and 273 Jews
have been arrested, some of whom
were subsequently released.

More than five weeks of disorders
have been going on since the British
Arabs instituted a general strike and
civil disobedience campaign, assum-
ing the aspect of open rebellion in
many parts of Palestine.

Nationalist Arabs have demanded
that British authorities stop both
Jewish immigration and the sale of
land to Jews.

Although the British armed forces
here are the largest since the World
War, further reinforcements are ex-
pected shortly. A portion of the
troops is advancing in a mountain
series against Araba accused of
plundering Jewish property.

China Protests

Refuses To Accept Explanations
From Japan

Nanking.—China refused to accept
Japan's explanation of why she
poured thousands of additional
troops into North China.

In answer to a protest from the
Nationalist government, Tokyo ex-
plained the increasing number of
Japanese subjects in North China
made necessary a heavy reinforcement
of her frontier garrison.

The foreign office here issued a
statement disclosing it has instruct-
ed its ambassadors at the various
capitals to inform the governments
to which they are accredited that
China is unable to accept the reason-
ings Japan has given for augment-
ing the troops.

In addition, the government was
understood to have forwarded a new
protest to Tokyo.

Toronto Man Lucky

Toronto.—Roy H. Storms, Toronto
factory superintendent in a textile
firm, is \$75,000 richer because he
held a sweepstakes ticket on Taj
Akbar in the English Derby, but he
won't give his job. "Of course
I'm happy," he said, "but satisfied
customers come first and I can't de-
sert a firm that has been so white
with me."

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS OF A CENTURY



Victoria University, Toronto, this year celebrates the centenary of the granting of the Royal Charter in 1836.
The actual celebration will be held on October 8th, 10th and 11th next. During the hundred years of its history,
Victoria has been fortunate in the succession of leaders who have held the position of chancellor and president.
At the extreme right, Rev. Egerton Ryerson, president 1841-1847, who was instrumental in securing the Royal
Charter, presided over the right of the Rev. J. B. MacNair, president 1847-1851, who was instrumental in the left,
the Rev. Nathaniel Burwash, chancellor and president, 1851-1857; extreme left, the Rev. H. P. Bowler, chan-
celor and president 1913-1920 and now chancellor emeritus; centre, the Rev. E. W. Wallace, who was
chancellor and president, 1930.

SEED COMMISSIONER

Will Retire April 1, 1937

Nelson Young, who has been ap-
pointed to the position of Seed Com-
missioner, Department of Agricul-
ture, to succeed George H. Clark,
will retire April 1, 1937. Mr. Young
was born at Cypress River, Manitoba,
and for several years has been on
the staff of the Dominion Seed
Branch, serving at Fort William,
Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

Appeal For Assistance

Foreigners Are Begged By Natives
In Ethiopia

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.—
A small band of foreigners, includ-
ing a number of missionaries, were
born at Cypress River, Manitoba,
and for several years has been on
the staff of the Dominion Seed
Branch, serving at Fort William,
Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

A chieftain who has proclaimed
himself king of Wallega province is
at the head of the tribal force, which
comprises deserters from the ranks
of Emperor Haile Selassie's dis-
banded armies, despatches said.

An appeal for assistance received
by British authorities said the na-
tive governor of Sialo had fled and
the nearest column of Italian troops
were three days' march distant.

The cryptic message from the
town about 45 miles east of the
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier and
56 miles northwest of Gore, read as
follows:

"The governor has fled. A column
of Italian troops is three days' march
distant from us. If it arrives
in time our lives and goods will be
saved. We are at the mercy of
rebel attacks."

Said to be about 270 miles west
of Addis Ababa and only 30 miles south
of Gambela, Ethiopian city nearer
to Sudan authorities in the three-
power treaty of 1906. Gambela is an
important caravan and trading cen-
tre with a comparatively large
foreign population.

Canadian Doctors In U.S.

Are The Medical Shock Troops Of
This Continent

London, Ont.—Canadian doctors
were "really the medical shock
troops of this continent," Lord
Barnard, governor-general of
Canada, told the Ontario Medical
Association at a luncheon here.

"The great medical schools of the
United States," he understood, such as
John Hopkins, at Baltimore, and
some of the chief clinics, are largely
managed by Canadian-trained physi-
cians in the United States," his Excel-
lency added, "a Canadian doctor has
a position of special prestige. I have
been told I need hardly say by a
fellow countryman—that you occupy
in the States very much the same
position that a Scotsman does in England."

Financed By Children

Logan, Utah.—For 27 years Mrs.
Ann S. Dickson taught school to
sustain five of her six children through
college. Now the 61-year-old mother
is completing her own college work
financed by her children. This month
she will receive a bachelor of science
degree from Utah State Agricultural
College.

Health Insurance

Experiment With Socialization Of
Medical Service In Ontario

London, Ont.—Dr. W. Colbeck,
Wallace, president of the Ontario
Medical Association, announced that
the association would experiment
with socialization of medical services
under a system of voluntary health
insurance. The experiments would be
conducted in certain sections of the
province after the start of next
year.

Dr. Colbeck, in his speech to the
directors of the O.M.A., following his
installation, declared this step neces-
sary, "because if we do not socialize
ourselves and develop the proper
technique or service governments
will be forced to try their hand."

Trial areas, both rural and urban,
will be selected and the system
tried out for a year to discover if it
is practical, Dr. Colbeck said.

A corporate body will be set up
which will be directly responsible to
the O.M.A. and whose personnel will
be composed entirely of doctors.

Premiums will be payable both by
individuals and families, but with
little more than ground work laid,
Dr. Colbeck refused to hazard a guess as to what these pre-
miums would amount to.

CANADA MUST COUNT THE COST OF NATIONHOOD

London, Ont.—A call to Canadian
idealism, issued on wheat pro-
duction, the minister said. In 1935
wheat produced a revenue of less
than \$200,000,000 compared with a
revenue of more than \$200,000,000
from livestock of \$264,000,000.

The people of the west were prone
to put wheat growing power of dis-
tillation, militarism and reaction
throughout the world, to take ac-
count of the responsibilities of na-
tional aspirations and their defence,
and a warning against the cost of
protection obtained from a stronger
army, was voiced by H. H. H. R.
Bennett, former prime minister,
at the annual convention of Ontario
Medical Association.

Referring to the "visionary means
of security provided by the League
of Nations," Mr. Bennett said it was
for the British commonwealth to
take up the cause of peace and
security where the league "laid it
down."

"The Canada's aspirations to self-
sustaining nationhood were genuine
the people would have to ask them-
selves if they were prepared to pay
the price. If they had the united
will and moral character to give
reality to that aspiration, British na-
tional idealism involved liberty of the
individual but not license, power to
defend that liberty, and the general
welfare of the public."

"These immediate aims of the
state are common to all nations,"
Mr. Bennett said, "and we could
have our present material advan-
ces in any part even if we sur-
rendered our Canadian identity."

Painting a dark picture of world
disorder, with individual liberty
subordinated to the power of the
state, international covenants dis-
regarded and democracy in the dis-
tance, Mr. Bennett declared Canada
could, if she wished, rely on others,
who are stronger, for defence. "But
this is no wise mechanism," Mr. Ben-
nett said, "by our decision to accept
the more visionary means of security
provided by the League of Na-
tions."

"The task of the British common-
wealth in preserving and securing
peace may now be taken up where
the League of Nations laid it down,"
the former prime minister declared.
Collapse of democracy in one
country after another, growth of
militarism and the turmoil of re-
action in which the great laboring
classes are surrendered to dictatorships,
had seen "initiative smothered and
individualism ground into the dust,"
he said.

"The time has gone when we, as
Canadians, can separate world
movements from our own national
policy, and our own national policy
must be based on the recognition that
until our claims to national con-
science have been associated with
national objectives, we cannot
be the force of intelligent application
of world problems or international
obligations."

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of world problems or international
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NEED A NATIONAL MARKETING PLAN FOR AGRICULTURE

Calgary.—A national agricultural
marketing policy was needed in Cana-
da, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion
minister of agriculture, told the 4th
convention of the Western Stock
Growers' Association at a banquet
here.

Separate boards could be set up
to market wheat, cheese, mutton,
beef, wool and other products, but
unless close supervision were main-
tained it would shortly be found
that one was working to the detri-
ment of another, he said.

It was a mistake to think that if
systematic marketing of one product
went success, the same set-up
would insure success of marketing
another product, the minister said.
There was only 2½ per cent. of the
beef products raised in Canada ex-
ported, he said, but 87 per cent. of
the wheat grown was sent out of
the country.

Mr. Gardiner called agriculture a
home-building industry. It was dif-
ficult to build a business organization
which could build up its own foreign
agencies. As the greatest producer
of agricultural products, the minister
said, Canada was entitled to such agencies at government
expense. He said the government
should send men abroad to keep
the country informed on markets
the year round.

The people of the west were prone
to put wheat growing power of dis-
tillation, militarism and reaction
throughout the world, to take ac-
count of the responsibilities of na-
tional aspirations and their defence,
and a warning against the cost of
protection obtained from a stronger
army, was voiced by H. H. H. R.
Bennett, former prime minister,
at the annual convention of Ontario
Medical Association.

Stop Budget Leaks

Finance Minister May Change Act
Regulating Tariff Board

Ottawa.—Hon. C. A. Dunning,
finance minister, dropped a hint in
the House of Commons of a change
in the act regulating the tariff board
in order to guard against budget
leaks.

The law, as passed three or four
years ago, stipulated reports on ap-
peals made to the board by the fi-
nance minister must be tabled within
15 days of the opening of parliament.
Both this government and the last
one have accepted, almost entirely,
tariff changes recommended by the
board.

The finance minister said a board
report, tabled several days before
the budget, could be used as the
basis for speculation. Considering
the fact the government almost in-
variably accepted the recommenda-
tions, it would be betting on a sure
thing. He was not prepared to say
whether he would change the act, but
he thought the situation was dan-
gerous, one, considering the necessity
for secrecy on the contents of the
budget.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative
leader, agreed with him, adding the
provision in the law was inserted on
the recommendation of the Liberals
in the last parliament.

Early Season At Churchill

Ice At Mouth Of River Has
Broken Up

Churchill, Man.—Ice at the mouth
of the Churchill river here has
broken up and the river is clear from
the bay to within a quarter of a mile
from the north end of the govern-
ment dock—a condition never known
here before so early in the year.

The ice is some 10 feet in depth
which it has broken off and con-
siderable speculation has arisen as to
the cause. Floc ice has also
broken away from the shore line in
the bay earlier than usual and trap-
pers coming down from the north
state the ice is not as thick as in
ordinary years.

Trapped here from Wager
Inlet, Repulse bay and Pond's Inlet,
500 miles north of here at the top
of Hudson Bay, is that the fur catch
was below average. Letter mail is
expected to reach here from these
outposts about the middle of July.

French Workers Strike

Stated They Will Occupy Factories
Until Demands Met

Paris.—The French aviation in-
dustry was paralyzed by a strike of
more than 2,000 metallurgists who
threw down their tools and announ-
ced they would refuse to work but
would continue to occupy the fac-
tories until their demands were met.
The metallurgists demanded sal-
aries of 10 per cent. and the applica-
tion of 55-hour week and vacations with
pay.

New Aid To Comfort

Air Conditioning Is Rapidly Becoming A Real Necessity

Perhaps no industry has made so much from beginnings of such small promise as air conditioning. Its origin came from efforts to control atmospheric conditions in candy, cigar, photo supply and textile factories because of the necessity for protecting the product. From this research came developments which soon spread the practical application to theatres, restaurants and other places of public assembly, where in varying temperatures would increase patronage. Then came railway experiments to prove that air conditioning of passenger cars would solve the problem of ventilation which has been a bugbear to the master car builder ever since the first steam locomotive was built. Following closely on railway applications, the owners of office buildings commenced to realize that air conditioned space would attract tenants. Now residential construction is giving thought to this new aid to comfort. Air conditioning apartments, schools, factories are just around the corner. Indeed, a few such buildings have been constructed to show that there is no limit to the future of the industry. — Chicago Daily News.

Training The Mounties

Police Are To Have Life-Saving And Photography Courses

Training in swimming and life-saving and instruction in photography are planned for the Mounted Police, said Major-General Sir James H. Macdunn, commissioner, on a visit to Regina, Sask.

A course in photography will be gradually built up this year, but the swimming and life-saving instruction will not be undertaken until the swimming pool is erected at Regina headquarters, and there is little possibility of this being done this summer, said Sir James.

While it is not likely the swimming pool will be installed, Sir James said he was hopeful the new gymnasium would be built at Regina headquarters this summer.

A proposal is to have a school for all types of training, officers of other forces to be given instruction so they can return to their own forces and act as instructors.

The school, said Sir James, would be similar to the school operated by the United States federal investigation bureau at Washington.

Depression Is Unknown

Demand For Copra Drops But Fiji Islands Prosper

Depression is almost unknown in the South Pacific Islands. A. B. Farquhar, sugar planter of the Fiji Islands, said during a brief visit to Calgary, Alta.

Mr. Farquhar, returning to England for the first time since the first war, stated that his island, administered as a crown colony by the British government, was experiencing a commercial boom.

A fine automobile road 170 miles long has been constructed on Vanua Levu, second largest island of the group, and the other islands around it will soon be possible to motor the entire 250 miles around the island's coast.

Although demand for copra, main product of the group, has declined slightly in the past two years, Mr. Farquhar added several promising gold strikes have attracted attention. Crop failures of island produce have been rare.

Setting On Farms

Many Moving Into Peace River District Says Anglo-Indian Shop

Thousands of men and women from Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and other western cities were trekking into the Peace River area and settling on farms rather than line up before soup kitchens, Rev. A. H. Sorensen, bishop of Athabasca, told an informal gathering of Anglican clergymen at Ottawa. The back-to-the-land movement was assuming important proportions and it should become a prime factor in solving the nation's unemployment situation, he said.

"Did the plumber come down to inspect the pipes this morning?"

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"He said there was nothing the matter, but he could soon remedy that."

Some noisy relatives were visiting a couple, and happened to mention their dog, a big mongrel.

"He's just like one of the family," said the pup's proud mistress.

"Which one?" asked the hostess.

KING EDWARD VISITS SITE OF MEMORIAL TO HIS FATHER



His Majesty King Edward paid a visit to the old brewery site below the Castle at Windsor, where it is proposed to erect a large memorial to King George V. The memorial will take the form of a Garden of Remembrance, with a bronze bust of the late King in the centre. Our photograph shows His Majesty the King discussing details of the plan with the Dean of Windsor, Lord Wakefield and other officials.

A Study Of Facts

Plan For Three-Phase Study Of Statistics Made By Dr. Coats

A plan for a three-phase study of statistics in Canadian universities was contained in a presidential address delivered by Dr. R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, before a joint meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association and the Canadian Historical Association. Dr. Coats is retiring president of the political science body.

Dr. Coats said he believed there would be in every Canadian university three things—a thorough training in statistics technique than which none "has made more portentous strides or fashioned a keener weapon for new truth"; a working acquaintance with the content of official Canadian statistics; a "pass" course for the general student, the "user-to-be" of statistics. Of the last he said: "I do not think that anyone will pass as educated in the world of tomorrow who has not rudimentary knowledge of the laws of mass phenomena."

Dr. Coats dealt with statistics affecting population, a phase, he said, of "tremendous interest to Canada."

"We cry out for population," he declared. "For immigration, especially from the British Isles where density of population is 390 to the square mile, whereas ours is only two and a half. But the hard fact is that in the last 10 years the increase of births over deaths plus returned Canadians—none of our bone—was greater by 100,000 than the total we actually added."

He spoke of the exodus of Canadians and said Canada was getting less rather than more of our "white collar jobs, and it is a pregnant fact that a big exodus of Canadians comes after, rather than before, a big immigration movement."

Expected Interest

The town Shylock lost his purse with quite a sum of money. It was found by a honest man, who advertised for the owner. In time, the advertisement was answered, and the owner, being satisfied that it belonged to the owner, cheerfully returned it to him.

The contents of the purse were counted several times, to the discomfort of the finder. "Isn't it all there?" he asked.

"Yes, but you should remember—you had it over a month."

Just A Comparison

It would take 11 years of lettuce salad each day, or 1,260 servings of beef, or 2,250 servings of tongue to obtain the amount of vitamin D contained in one teaspoonful of cod liver oil, claimed Dr. F. P. Ditch of the research laboratory, Hospital for Sick Children, before the first annual meeting of the Canadian Dietetic Association in Toronto.

In India there are centipedes 18 inches in length.

Keeps Improving His Voice

Lloyd George Has Critics In Audience Whenever He Speaks

In every audience in which Lloyd George speaks, sits a "mystery woman" whose sole business is to criticize his voice and help him to improve its quality and effectiveness. Nancy Pypers, director of Hart House theatre, told members of the Advertising and Sales Club in Toronto. The famous Welsh statesman had told her personally of the importance he placed on his voice, she recalled.

"One voice can do everything," she declared. "On the stage it breaks people's hearts, or it lifts them to the heights. People often have pleasing appearances, but their voices are dull and colorless. They should be living fountains."

Spotlight For Bicycles

Gadget Has Been Invented By Young Repair Man

An invention that is expected to prevent many traffic accidents has been announced by Young Pahal, young proprietor of an Edmonton bicycle repair shop. The gadget, of a simple construction, is a stoplight that flashes when a cyclist puts on the brake. Pahal intends to manufacture them.

Russia has started a campaign for the cultivation of more cotton.

PICTURESQUE WEDDING IN HISTORIC YORK MINSTER



More than 2,000 guests watched the brilliant wedding in York Minster of the Earl of Devonshire and the Hon. Anne Wedgwood, daughter of Viscount Halifax, former Viceroy of India. The bride and bridegroom leaving the famous Cathedral under an archway of swords formed by the Guard of Honour from the Yorkshire Hussars.

Prolog Life Of Teeth

Use Of X-Rays Cuts Dental Bills In Half

By early and efficient use of X-ray the life of a normal set of teeth can be prolonged 20 years, according to Dr. Clarence O. Simpson, St. Louis, Mo., internationally known radiologist, who was in Toronto recently to address the 69th annual convention of the Ontario Dental Association at the Royal York.

Another outstanding dental authority in Toronto for the convention was Dr. Russell W. Trench, of New York City, whose observations on the latest developments in denture work, in which he specializes, was sought by The Toronto Telegram in a joint interview with Dr. Simpson.

"By 'early,' Dr. Simpson declared that in order to obtain full benefit from X-ray work it should be undertaken when children are five or six years of age.

"Isn't the cost prohibitive?" he was asked.

"No," was the reply. "If X-ray work is done at an early age and continued periodically, it is my opinion that a person in the normal course of life-time can reduce their dental bill by half."

"Ppyorths," observed Dr. Simpson, "probably causes the loss of more teeth than straight teeth. If X-ray is used a dentist can detect the commencement of this mouth ailment about ten years before it could otherwise be determined. The disease is insidious and slow in developing."

Actual decay in an apparently healthy tooth can be detected five years before a dentist could ordinarily find it out. Dr. Simpson continued. X-ray, he added, is invaluable in determining in a child whether or not the second or permanent set of teeth will develop properly.

Mention of oft-reported cases of a third set of teeth drew a broad smile from Dr. Trench. He said that X-rays and roentgenograms are taken of mouths but he has never yet heard of X-ray plates revealing a third set of teeth in the offspring. The "third sets," he believes, are simply "delayed eruption" which sometimes takes place when a person is well advanced in years.

At the present time, Dr. Trench declared, a person earning the smallest salary can afford a better set of artificial teeth than had George Washington—so great has been the advance in this work.

Becoming used to the use of artificial teeth is an art, Dr. Trench observed. He said it was like learning to swim or ride a bicycle—the owner of the set having a learn-coordination of muscular muscles with the plates. People with artificial teeth said at the outset take pains to brush properly for proper use.

Neither Dr. Simpson nor Dr. Trench believe that state dentistry will be inaugurated in either Canada or the United States for at least many years. State control might be applied to medicine and hospitalization but not to dentistry, said Dr. Simpson.

Ancient Love Potion

Scientists Will Attempt To Discover Secrets Of Early Plant

Science is to attempt to discover the secrets of an ancient love potion of Ceylon.

Bulls of the Naga Maru Ale, a plant which, according to tradition, has the magical powers of making one person fall in love with another, have been sent to London for examination by chemists.

The plant is a small species of yam, with a flower like a lily, with five or six spreading purplish-blue petals.

Centuries ago, the story is told, a prince was walking with his sister in the jungle when she asked him to come home to marry a man she was eating. He drove his sword into the ground and handed her some on the tip of it, for by strict tribal law no man could touch his sister. On eating it she immediately fell violently in love with him. He looked to the ground and saw that his sword had passed through a small yam, the juice of which had stained the blade.

This juice, he was convinced, had worked this magic in his sister.

Employment Manager: "Well, Sam, what can I do for you?"

Sam: "Yuh-all don't know nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothin' 'fo' nobody, does yuh?"

"I have just bought a second-hand car," a correspondent writes, "and I am wondering where I am likely to find defects in it." About ten miles from the nearest garage, if his luck is anything like ours.

What is fitting is honorable, what is honorable is fitting.

Sees Cities On Wheels

Prospect Will Open New Field For The Automotive Industry

The city of the future may be composed largely of mobile units erected on wheels instead of foundations, according to William B. Stout, former president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

Already this metamorphosis has begun, he declares, and economic conditions as well as the development of the automotive home are the two factors that assure its steady progress.

Stout points out that a large part of the population of the United States is constantly moving. From the present status of merely families on wheels it will be only a step to cities on wheels, he believes.

Economic advancement, he says, is bound to meet the situation by devising homes which can be wheeled about in sections. This will merely be a step further than the present automobile house-toting idea.

But this in turn, Stout foresees, will entail the succession of political management of cities by a business management for the taxpayers will simply move to the city with the most economical tax program and with the best managed business establishments.

Stout professes to see the dim beginnings of this future American city on wheels in trailer camps in Florida. He declares that in one of these has been seen 150 trailers with their occupants enjoying all of the comforts of home.

It will be only a step more, he says, toward the establishment of community interests and then the mobile city of the future will be on its way.

The mobile city, he thinks, will not only present economic advantages but will appeal to the roving instinct of human beings. To make it more and more probable, he declares, it will open a new field of expansion to the automotive industry that is not likely to overlook its possibilities in increased production.

Could Be Improved

German Countess Thinks Women Should Help Design Zeppelins

Zeppelins are perfect for trans-oceanic travel if those who design them are women, Countess Roale von Alsdorf of Berlin, one of the dozen female passengers who arrived in the U.S. on the Hindenburg on its special first regular flight from Germany, believes.

Unless she was mistaken, she thought a misbegotten designed it, she told interviewers. "One couldn't dress properly for dinner and that's an art," she exclaimed. "I always dress for dinner. It certainly was a product of a man. I am a thorough housewife and I have probably confessed that she would probably continue to travel on airships but hoped a woman would have some say about proper dress and that women should have full length mirrors, she said.

Lady Drummond Hay, an enthusiastic air traveler, thought arrangements should be made for adjustable light shades so that the ladies could see their faces without not disturb the other party.

Zeppelin travel was good for health and beauty, Mrs. Charles B. Parker, of Cleveland, believed. "It's a wonderful beauty secret. Everything is so calm and effortless," she said. "There is no nervous strain, and any woman knows how that affects her appearance."

Fortune Brings Worry

Housemaid Finds Legacy Brought Deluge Of Marriage Offers

Mary Jackson, a housemaid of Lanark, Scotland, appreciates the generosity of the provision made for her in her former employer's will.

She found out she was the beneficiary of other people wanted to appreciate it too.

Mrs. Marion Brown died at the age of 84 and left her housemaid (28,000 about \$130,000). When the will was probated Miss Jackson left her home for an undisclosed destination over the western, in order to escape a deluge of offers of marriage.

Proved Doctors Wrong

Sir William Mallinson, timber merchant and a generous benefactor of educational, religious and philanthropic causes, died at Althamston, England, at the age of 81. He was created a baronet last June for public service. When he was 24 years old he was refused life insurance and was told that he did not possess long life. He, however, vowed that if he survived he would devote his life to the service of others.

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R. N. Horton

A. Haskin

Forerunners

Thursday, June 11th, 1936

Ira Atkinson, of Hilda, Alta., was a visitor in town on Thursday night, last week.

"Shorty" Pawlak is an inmate of the hospital. His condition is said to be critical.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ahlstrom left for Medicine Hat on Wednesday.

Dr. Harvey, of Alaska, is in town today, assisting Dr. McNeill with a major surgical operation.

Wanted Immediately.—Capable girl for general housework. Apply, Community Hospital, Alaska, Sask.

E. L. Young, editor of The Spokesman, Leader, Sask., was a visitor to town over Wednesday night.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold an open air meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Longmuir, on Tuesday afternoon, June 10th, at 3 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Nick Holman reports that the rain of Sunday and Monday morning was general all along the line from Calgary to here. Reports at various places were that it measured a little better than an inch.

The local high school was closed for Wednesday afternoon to allow the students to attend the Bindloss sports. School will be held on Saturday to make up the teaching hours lost by this holiday.

Local ball fans were well pleased with the showing of the local team at the Bindloss sports. They say that the boys played a good snappy brand of ball.

H. A. McLean, C.P.R. roadmaster, received news of the death of his father, on Friday, at Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. McLean left for Winnipeg on Saturday to attend the funeral.

Pete Simpson, C.P.R. conductor, who is well known locally, is reported to have been suddenly stricken with lockjaw, while in charge of a train at Bassano, Monday. After re-

ceiving medical attention he was taken home to Medicine Hat.

Olo Prackke, arrived back in town on Wednesday night from the Battleford district, where he has been residing during the past few years. He reports that district as having extremely dry this season, having had no rain since last fall.

John Sanderoock was in town on Friday and until over the week end. John is teaching school in the Coronation district at present. He reported that crop conditions were not at all favorable when he left there, and grasshoppers were beginning to be troublesome.

H. Chester, Supervisor of Illustration Farms, Lethbridge, was a visitor in town on Friday and was a caller at the "Express" office.

Improving Picnic Grounds And Bathing Place

During the past week or so work has been done in fixing up the picnic grounds at the S. Saskatchewan river. The grounds are being fenced in with wire and trees set out. A new diving platform has been erected. Also, an endeavor is being made to re-plant a place for children to bathe in.

Taking Federal Census

D. A. McDonald, of Bindloss, is in town this week, acting as enumerator, taking the federal census. Mr. McDonald will take the census of the district in between the two rivers up to and inclusive of range 3, going into range 4 a small place. A census of the farm livestock of the district is included. The census is taken once every five years and commenced on June 1st.

Export of Wheat and Price of Farmers Goods

If Canada can win back export sales of 280 million bushels annually for her wheat, and can reduce the prices of those items of the things that farm-

ers have to buy which are higher today than they were in 1913-14, then the depression for the West, and to no small extent for the whole of Canada, will be over, and a bright day will once again dawn for farmers and for all of us in this still young Western land of great promise.—Searle Grain Co., Ltd., May 20, 1936.

Strip-Farming; Danger In Making Strips Too Wide

J. Barnes, of the Bindloss District Experimental Station was in this week and commented on strip farming that is being done by local farmers. He says that the tendency of the local farmers is to make the strips too wide. While strip farming will not absolutely stop soil drifting, the enhancement to the danger is readily seen if the strips are made too wide. Mr. Barnes also spoke of the merits of wheat, crested grass. Where grassland has

been over-pastured and soil has commenced to drift as a consequence, the merits of this grass seed should not be overlooked by ranchers or farmers. Mr. and Mrs. E. McNamee and L. Sirois left by car on a trip to Pine Lake, Alta., on Friday.

R. M. Mantario No. 262

The meeting was held at the Orange Hall, Cuthbert, at 10 a.m. Present, Reeve Dahl and all members of the Council.

Edwards—The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Edwards.

Arnold—The minutes of the Relief Committee were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Arnold.

Johnson—The minutes of the Agricultural Re-establishment Committee were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Johnson.

Montgomery—The minutes of the Relief Committee of Wed-

nesday, May 27th, were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Montgomery.

Johnson—The monthly financial statement was ordered approved and filed.

Edwards—That the general principle of the Stock Inspection Act be approved, but that it be pointed out that the provisions are going to be hard on the men who ship a few cars

during the winter, especially where there is no agent at the station. These men will have considerable difficulty in knowing just how many stock they are going to ship and there is a possibility that they will discontinue buying if they have to pay the fees proposed, which would be a disadvantage to the majority of the farmers in this [cont. next issue]

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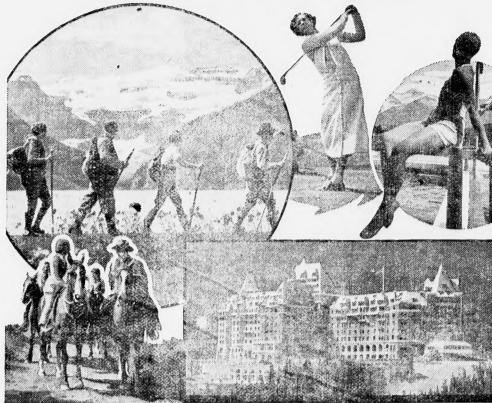
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Canadian Pacific

Holiday at Banff and Lake Louise



The pleasure of a milk-drink holiday is the Canadian Rockies this summer will attract thousands of tourists from all over the world. They will distribute themselves between the Banff Springs Hotel, overlooking the rolling peaks-surrounded Bow Valley, beautiful Chateau Lake Louise on the shore of the lake of the same name, and six bungalow camps of charm and comfort in settings as lovely as they are different from each other. Year by year the Canadian Rockies are becoming the most popular summer playground of the continent, due to the unparalleled beauty of the scenery, and the splendid opportunities for a real mountain holiday with riding, hiking, mountain climbing, swimming, golf, and tennis.

At Banff Springs Hotel, which will be open from June 15 to September 15, golf on a course that ranks with the best in the country is a chief attraction. Not to be forgotten, however, are the joys of riding and hiking to out-of-the-way places, mountain climbing, tennis, on championship courts, fishing in tumultuous mountain streams and lakes that derive their rich colors from glaciers, and motorizing, topped off by a swim in the sulphur or natural water pools and dancing in the huge ball room. Chateau Lake Louise, open from June 20 to September 15, is situated on Lake Louise, just opposite Victoria Glacier. Endowed by heavenly snow-capped peaks, it possesses a sheer breath-taking beauty and in addition attractions

peculiarly its own. It is an excellent centre for sorting on horse-back or by foot to the scenic wonders of the district. Emerald Lake Chalet and bungalow camps at Banff Hot Springs, Yoho Valley, Lake Wapiti, Lake O'Hara and Moraine Lake will be open from June 20 to September 15. Off the beaten track, they combine a restful holiday with all the thrills of exploring a beautiful, untrammeled, mountainous land. Five special events during the season will be: Calgary Stampede, July 6-11; Trail Riders' official outing, July 23-August 4; Trail Riders' official outing, August 1-5; Indian Days at Banff, July 24-25; and Golf Week, with around 50 prizes up for competition, August 16 to 22.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

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